cted that the Associated Autoof New Jersey will enlist the rt of the different motoring clubs ut the State to secure the abolishof the \$1 fee that is now exacted from ent motorists for a limited regisn card. Another task the State body undertake is that of having infversal lights law amended so it will ed in all parts of the State. Joseph president of the State body, has members of the legislative and de committees. sistive committee is as follows:

Edwards, Automobile Club of Hudson chairman: A. H. Darnell, Atlantic sev Antomobile Club; H. G. Par sex Automobile Club, and Dr Ard, Plainfield Automobile Club. good roads committee is as follows: stratford, Hunterdon County Auto-Club, chairman; Lewis Strauss, New Automobile and Motor Club; W. Davis, North Wildwood Automobile J. 1. Wakelee, Automobile Club of scod: E. H. Radel, Middlesex Auto-club: D. .. Perry, Warren County schile Club, and W. H. Fulper, Hunter-

yesterday that a contest would be time next fall for the Automobile of America's grand prize gold cup r at the club failed to secure confirmation or denial of the report, ng no one at the big clubhouse in ifty-fourth street who knew anything plans for a grand prize race.

n Morrell of the club's contest was out of the city yesterday.

T. Clinton, who was formerly con-i with the Association of Licensed ile Manufacturers at the New loe, was elected secretary of the Motor Club. He succeeds Frank H. who resigned to take charge of one epartments of the Hudson Motor company at Detroit. Mr. Clinton is ser of the Chicago branch of the Fiat mobile Company and was elected terminal election of officers.

members of the North Wildwood mobile Club discussed plans for the season at a recent meeting held winter club rooms in Philadelphia. The officials will ask the contest of the American Automobile Assometos and the American Automobile Assometos and the American for the Wildwood, atraight and the Wildwood Boulevard, July 4; straight time trials, August 6; roadability run, delphia to Wildwood, September 3; htt away time trials, Labor Day, Septer 5.

officers of the club expect an even successful season than they had last at the Jersey seashore town. The has come to an amicable agreement the Associated Automobile Clubs of Jersey and has joined the State body nunicipal authorities of North Wildberg granted permission for the club the North Wildwood Boulevard for reightaway time trials.

have large enough tires on his car more to the motorist than he may realize, "says H. S. Firestone. "Auto-manufacturers are fortunately com-appreciate the true merit of large ere this year than ever before, as , seen by the increases that many ade over last year's equipment on at are being exhibited at the auto-shows.

the shows.

Gre of large diameter rides over road uctions with less jar and less interport to the momentum of the car; hence more comfortable to the occupants. Important still is the fact that the thre preents a greater portion of its

the N. A. A. M. for the ensuing year tas follows: First vice-president, William Metzger, Everitt; second vice-president, Hidebrand, Stevens-Duryea; third co-president, Benjamin Briscoe, Maxwill secretary, H. O. Smith, Premier consurer, William R. Innis, Studebaker.

All the members of the executive compittee were reelected for another year as lows: Benjamin Briscoe, Maxwell-Briscoe corp Company, Tarrytown, N. Y.; R. D. Smith, Premier Car Company, Buffalo; S. T. Davis, Locomobile Company of America, ridgeport; J. W. Gilson, Mitchell Motor, L. Company, Racine; Thomas Henderson, inton Motor Carriage Company, Cleves, C. C. Hildebrand, Stevens-Duryea ompany, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; William Innis, Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing company, South Bend; L. H. Kittredge, Lessibus Motor Car Company, Clevelsand; Were the starters. Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters. Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters. Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters. Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters. Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters. Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters. Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters. Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters. Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Litt

George C. John has received word from F. W. Peck of Rochester that a new E-M-F lock car made a perfect score in a 200 mile cross-country run, the route being over toads covered with snow from two to four

Another effort will be made by the Motor Largue of Rhode Island to secure the masage of a universal lights law in that state. The automobilists tried to induce the State Legislature to pass such a measure last winter, but failed because the country members opposed the bill. George H. Huddy, Jr., who is president of the league a vs. the bill will contain a provision that vshicles plying on artificially illuminated theroughfares need not carry lights.

President Huddy and other officials of the league have been working for the league have been working for the league of a universal lights law for the last few years on account of the danger of accidents from horse drawn vehicles being on the roads after dark without lights. They hope to secure favorable action from the State legislators this winter, as there were a number of accidents last summer that could have been avoided if wagons and carriages had carried lights at night.

The automobile apparatus of the Lansing fre department showed its ability to overcome unfavorable weather conditions in test run recently, just after one of the saviest snowstorms Michigan has seen in years. The big six cylinder engine, the chemical and the chief's car, all Oldsmobiles, were started out and covered 12; blocks, a distance of 16:3 miles, without a stop, in some places going through drifts wo, feet deep. The cars attained a speed of twenty-five miles an hour on several stretches and the route covered the entire city. Chief Delfs expressed himself as dicroughly satisfied with the results of the jest run.

In reassembling an engine after roadside repairs have been made it is important to see that all washers and gaskets are pipel free of dust and grease before being put back in place. Failure to wipe these parts carefully is liable to result in considerable and annoying delays through leakages. If the leaky places are on the intake side of the engine, they may prevent if from running properly, and the leakages are very hard to locate after the engine has been put together again.

Minneapolis chauffeurs have decided to soperate with the police of the city in an flort to secure a general and strict observance of State and city speed regulations. Chief of Police Corriston was present at recent meeting of the Minneapolis Motor Privers Club and outlined his ideas reading the observation of the State law and the local ordinances. The members of the club assured him they would do all they could to minimize danger to pedes-

Another American Recruit.

C. Foster of Jer ey City signed yesterto lay with the New York Americans

NEW BASEBALL RULES. mptre O'Loughlin Shows What Players and Fans May Expect.

Since the joint committee on playing rules finished the work of overhauling the code the major league club owners have shown a tendency to adopt the changes with hardly a dissenting vote at the schedule meetings to be held next week. In to explain matters for the benefit ne players and fans Umpire Silk Loughlin of the American League has ust outlined the rules as follows: "The coacher's box has been limited so

7:45 o'clock to-night, as Billington had tonsillitis and could not remain on the track for more than five or ten minutes at a time. The scores of the ten teams left in the race were all 238 miles 8 laps.

The expected excitement of the final sprint, during the last mile failed to materialize in the way the spectators expected. Frank L. Kramer went out to do the sprinting for the Kramer-Fenn pair, but was knocked from his bicycle before he had relieved Fenn. A few minutes after Kramer fell Pye tumbled on the backstretch and two other riders fell over him.

Fred. G. West proved the best track general and won the final spring of the last mile. W. L. Mitten was second and Iver Lawson third. Lawson tried hard to take the lead away from West in the last few laps, but Frank Galvin's partner was too fast for the Swede. After Lawson falled in his attempt to wrest the lead from West he fell back into third place and could not improve this position.

The race was started at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and will be run from 1 o'clock each afternoon until 11 o'clock at night every day until Saturday night. The race hours are to be changed to-merrow and Friday, when the race is to be started at 3 o'clock in the morning. The teams entered are as follows:

Frank L. Kramer, Base Orange, and W. S. Fenn. Bristol. Conn.; James F. Moran. Chelses. be coacher cannot approach nearer base than fifteen feet. The dead drawn at an imaginary line directly through first and second bases.

"The captain will no longer have to appeal to an umpire for small offences such as the discoloring of new balls. It is the duty of the umpire to watch these things himself.

duty of the umpire to watch these things himself.

"When a player is substituted or shifted from one position to another the captain must notify the umpire and the latter must announce the change to the spectators.

"The batting order of both teams must be delivered by the captains to the umpire at the home plate before play begins and the players thus named must participate in the game.

"A runner is allowed three bases if a player on the defence throws a glove or a mask at a batted ball and succeeds in hitting it or impedes its progress.

"The umpire judging balls and strikes is the chief. The other umpire has jurisdiction over first and second bases only.

"Every player gets an assist who assists in putting out a runner, even though he makes the putout himself, thus receiving credit for a putout and an assist on the one play.

"The chief umpire can first fire and for are as follows:

Frank I. Kramer, Base Orange, and W. S. Fenn. Bristol. Conn.; James F. Moran, Chelsea. Mass., and Iver Lawson, Salt Lake City; Elmer Collins. Boston, and Walter Bardgett, Buffalo; John Bedell and Menus Bedell, both of Lynbrook, L. I.: E. A. Pye and P. O'Suilivan Hehir, both of Australia: Fred G. West, San Francisco, and J. Frenk Galvin. New Milford, Conn.; Norman Anderson, Denmark, and Floyd Krebs, Newark; George Wiley, Syracuse, and Percy Lawrence, San Francisco: Charles Siein, Brooklyn. and Teddy Billington. Valisburg: Tommy Smith, Newark, and Ben Hill, Newark; W. L. Nutter and Edward Rupprecht, Newark.

"The chief umpire can first fine and for a second offence eject players who kick while on the benches."

KETCH FOR DR. GRENFELL. Boat Designed to Ald Him in Work Among Labrador Fishermen.

The Yale Grenfell Association will present o Dr. W. T. Grenfell this spring a new auxliary ketch to aid him in his work among

to Dr. W. T. Grenfell this spring a new auxiliary ketch to aid him in his work among the Labrador fishermen. The designs for fhis vessel have been drawn by Charles D. Mower, and building will be started very soon. A stanch, seaworthy craft was required, because it is to be used in waters noted for storms and off one of the worst coasts on this continent.

The new boat will be 45 feet over all, 35 feet on the water line, 12 feet extreme beam and 6 feet 6 inches draught. The model shows a short overhang forward and asharp curved stern, with plenty of free-board and good sheer. The lines were drawn to make a vessel easy in a seaway and easily driven under sail or power. There will be three tons of outside ballist. The ketch rig was selected as being the best for the conditions under which the yacht will sail. It is a rig easily handled. The auxiliary motor is to be a kerosene motor of 12 horse-power, which will drive the yacht five miles an hour. A kerosene motor was selected because it is practically impossible to get gasolene in Labrador.

The interior arrangements provide for a main cabin which will be used for transferring pftients to the hospitals and for carrying freight and supplies to the different stations. The galley and engine space are forward and in the bow are the crew's quarters. The interior fittings are to be simple and useful.

the stranger because it isn't as fast a path as some others. This will hurt time per-

TYLER YACHT LAUNCHED. Cruising Power Boat Will Start on First Voyage Very Soon.

The Seaduck, a cruising power boat built for C. H. Tyler of Loston, was launched without ceremony at Lawley's yard on

built for C. H. Tyler of Loston, was launched without ceremony at Lawley's yard on Saturday. This yacht was designed by Fred D. Lawley and is a most up to date craft and when completed will be able to make long voyages. The Seaduck is 83 feet over all, 76 feet on the water line, 14 feet 1½ inches beam and 5 feet draught. She has twin screws which are driven by two 40 horse-power Murray & Tregurtha motors. She is expected to make a speed of about 13 knots.

The gasolene tanks are placed amidships under the floor and away from the motors aft there are two tanks for fresh water. The crew's quarters are forward, the motor space is between steel watertight builkheads and the owner's quarters are aft. The owner's stateroom extends the full width of the yacht and is fitted with two berths and the usual furnishings. A tiled bathroom adjoins this stateroom.

On deck the fittings are of mahogany and below deck they are of polished butternut. The yacht is to be lighted by electricisty and carry a powerful searchlight. It will take another month to finish the vessel and equip her and then Mr. Tyler intends to make a Southern cruise.

ICE YACHTING.

Billiards.

Thomas Hueston, who is matched to play Fred Eames for the three cushion

championship title, played two exhibition

In a game of hockey played in the St.

They concede two races to Pauli, the Quaker track captain, and few folks will find any fault with that. In fact they feel at Pennsylvania that they might better send Baker, Gray. Boyle and Levering after the half mile, in which they feel sure one or more of these will score, and let Pauli take the mile and two miles. They think he can trim Taylor for two miles. There are some other distance runners, among them Hunter and Borzner, who may get something in the two miles too. Pennsylvania wouldn't be a bit surprised to get about twenty points, if not twenty-two, out of the track events.

With so many of the hurdlers wiped out they consider at Philadelphia that Haydock has a royal chance, in the high ones particularly, but for the purposes of the estimate three points will do.

The shotput and hammer throw they are willing to leave out of the question at Philadelphia, but in the high jump and pole vault they feel entitled to consideration. In Burdick, Ferrier, Lane and Newberry the Quakers have four men, any one of whom can do six feet in the jump and some of worked into anything like consistent form the Philadelphians wouldn't be surprised to see them make a great cleanup in this event.

At any rate they feel that what these men and Haydock will get, added to the Rittredge, head of the Peerless Car Company, was elected president National Association of Automobile teturers at the annual meeting of anization. He succeeds S. D. Walfredge, head of the Packard Car Company. The other officers N. A. A. M. for the ensuing year ollows; First vice-president, William little white winged flyers started from a championship track team after all ittle white winged flyers started from a championship track team after all carried white winged flyers started from a championship track team after all carried white winged flyers started from a championship track team after all carried white winged flyers started from a championship track team after all carried white winged flyers started from a championship track team after all carried white winged flyers started from a championship track team after all carried white winged flyers started from a championship track estimate, won't be much short of 33 points. Then if Pickles improves in the pole value to be better than the tie for fourth place he made last year and if by any chance a broad jumper comes forward place in the pole value to be better than the tie for fourth place he made last year and if by any chance a broad jumper comes forward place in the pole value to be better than the tie for fourth place he made last year and if by any chance a broad jumper comes forward place in the pole value to be successional to the pole value to the pole value to be successional to the pole value t

SIX DAY BACERS IN NEWARK.

All Teams Tied at End of First Day

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 7 .- All the teams in the six day, ten hours a day, cycle team race in the First Regiment Armory, were on even terms to-night at the end of the

first day of the race. Charles Stein and Teddy Billington retired from the race at

7:45 o'clock to-night, as Billington had tonsillitis and could not remain on the track

PENN FIGURES ON 35 POINTS.

Red and Blue Track Team Not So Wes

as at First Appears Although Pennsylvania's track

prospects have been set forth as not of the

that all is not lost. In fact there are on

or two men who follow track and field sports closely who have begun to figure

Whatever good material Pennsylvania may have will be helped, no doubt, by the fact that the games are to be in Phila-

delphia. The fact of being on an accus-tomed track or in familiar surroundings

has a great deal to do with maintaining

one's form. Then again the Franklin Field track isn't quite as comfortable for

formances not a little.

Pennsylvania in spite of all the sprinters

who have been popping up would not be surprised to see Minds and Ramsdell make

out what Pennsylvania's chances appear to be in the meet which probably will be

held at Franklin Fields

Pennsylvania won't be so very far away from a championship track team after all. Certainly 35 points isn't overestimating, they believe.

It is the opinion of more than one man expert at the game that the intercollegiate championships this year lie between Harvard, Penn and Michigan, three universities which have very strong teams. Harvard's is perhaps the best balanced of the lot and on that score may win out. But Penn is not the very weak organization that the Philadelphia reports would have appear. That is to say, the Philadelphians may believe the team weak, but they are figuring out what the chances of the championship are none the less. the local club for the club pennants. The little white winged flyers started from a stake in front of the Fair Haven dock, salling over a triangular course of five and a half miles, a total of five times around the club course, which touches Brown's dock and Doughty's cove. A heavy and bitter cold northwest wind was blowing and the contesting boats were blown in the air and round and round like a top many times. A large crowd gathered along the river and were treated to some fast and amusing antics by the mosquitoes.

In the first race between first class boats Frank Bennett's Burton A. Clinton Wilber's Kinky and Harvey Little's Never Ready were the starters. Burton A. finished first, 10 seconds ahead of Kinky, making the five and a half miles in 19 minutes, which is considered very fast sailing by these yachts.

JACKSONVILLE RACES. Three Favorites Win, Two of Them at

Odds On. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 7.-Although good sized crowd at the track. Three favorites won and two of them were at odds on. T. M. Greene won the feature in a hard drive by a head from Elfall, but Rostrum's chances were ruined when But-

Capt. Kurozama, leader of the Keio University baseball team, which was one of the teams met by Wisconsin last year in Japan, has written to Genkwan Shibata, a student at Wisconsin, to say the Japanese university players want to come to the United States. The Japa would get here in May and want to meet college and professional teams. They want guarantees amounting to \$6,000.

Dr. Charles McCarthy, who accompanied the Wisconsin team to Japan, has been in correspondence with Manager Hugh Jennings of the Detroit Americans in an attempt to have the trip assured.

Middle Atlantic Association Fires Veterans Association of Philadelphia.

As a result of the row in the Middle Atlantic Association the Veteran Athletes. As a result of the wisconding the States were behind the trouble which and may grave be behind the trouble which and made a complaint to Everett C. Brown, break and made a complaint to Everett C. Brown, president of the A. A. L. claiming that Carney, the present holder of the office, was elected unfairly. Finally George F. Pawling, president of the Middle Atlantic with Allan P. Cox and Capt. Thomas F. Pawling, president of the Middle Atlantic was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a mixture of amateur soort, that the club was a m Association of Philadelphia has been dropped from the association. The Veteran Athletes' were behind the trouble which came over the election of the handicapper. They sent all sorts of letters to the press and made a complaint to Everett C. Brown, president of the A. A. U. claiming that Carney, the present holder of the office was elected unfairly. Finally George F. Pawling, president of the Middle Atlantic with Allan P. Cox and Capt. Thomas F. Meehan investigated the case and took the action stated. Pawling was of opinion that the veterans' association was no good to the gause of amateur sport, that the club was a mixture of amateurs and professionals and had frequently broken the rules of the association.

Cochran Schooner Delayed.

The Herreshoffs have been very much delayed in the building of the new for A. S. Cochran that is to go abroad this play Fred Lames for the three cushion championship title, played two exhibition games at three cushions yesterday at Doyle's Broadway room. In the afternoon he defeated W. Weeden by a score of 40 to 35 in 70 innings, making a high run of 6. In the evening game he won from Bud Fisher by a score of 40 to 22 in 71 innings with a high run of 5. To-night Hueston will play Bob Smith.

F. A. Boyd, 215, won the first game of the playoff in the three handed the of the amateur handicap 18.2 tournament at the Knickerbocker Academy in Brooklyn. He defeated C. Scheidig, 235, by a score of 215 to 182. St. John, 260 will play Scheidig, 235. The winner will play St. John for first place on Wednesday night, when the tournament will close.

H. Scott, 80, won last night's game in the aniateur handicap pool tournament at the Broadway Academy from E. Raynolds, 80, by a score of 80 to 57, with a high run of 15 and two scratches. Raynolds made a run of 9 and 20t one scratch. R. Vincent, 100, will play B. Williams, 80, to-night. year. The delay has been caused through the builders being unable to get the imported steel as fast as it is wanted. It was planned to launch the yacht early in the spring, but now it is thought that it will not be put overboard until May and it is possible it may not be finished until June This delay may seriously interfere with Mr. Cochran springs. plans.
A 21 foot racing sloop has been built by
Herreshoff for Robert W. Emmons 2d,
former owner of the sloop Avenger. This
yacht is for racing on Buzzards Bay.

College Athletics.

The Penn relay games management has pre-pared its classifications of school and college leams, which have been sent out. James Gray Lathrop, the new Wisconsin track coach, was greeted by 150 candidates at his first F. P. Fleming, the new captain of the George Washington University track team, is a brother of the Cornell cross-country man of that name.

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To lengthen an otherwise short schedule the Columbia basketball team has arranged

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They concede two races to Pauli, the Quaker track captain, and few folks will find any fault with that. In fact they feel growth and the annual junior prom week game.

The annual meeting of the American Power Boat Association will be held on Power Boat Association will be held on Thursday, February 24. The following have been nominated for office in the association: President, H. T. Koerner, Motor Boat Club of Brooklyn; secretary, Morris M. Whitaker, Crescent Athletic Club of Watertown; treasurer, J. Norris Oliphant, Thousand Islands Yacht Club; measurer, Henry J. Gielow, Atlantic Yacht Club.



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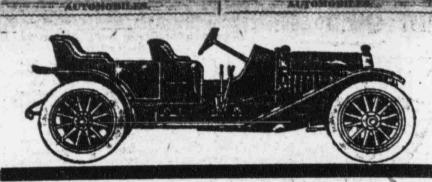
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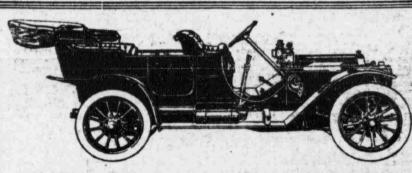
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